

Social and Personal

Labour Minister Yosef Almogi yesterday gave a luncheon in honour of Mr. J. Jenkins Peal, Liberian Secretary of Labour and Youth, at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem.

Mr. Conrado F. Estrella, Philippines Secretary of Agrarian Reform, met yesterday with Mr. David Horowitz, Chairman of the Advisory Council of the Bank of Israel.

An Oneg Shabbat (in English), for tourists and new immigrants, will be held at 9 p.m. Friday at Ihud Shivat Zion synagogue, 86 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.

Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin will deliver a lecture in English, Israel and the Diaspora: Independence and Interdependence at the U.S. Cultural Centre, 19 Keren Hayesod, Jerusalem, at 8.30 o'clock tonight.

Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper, to be held at 9 p.m. on Friday at Beit Ha'am will consist of Mr. Yosef Klarman of the Jewish Agency Executive, speaking on "The Ruins of Polish Jewry"; Israel Radio Arab Affairs commentator Dov Timon on "Russia-Arab Relations after the Moscow Summit"; and Mr. Yosef Sharon on "Efforts to Encourage Immigration from North America."

Mr. Leon Goldberger of Memphis, Tennessee, visited the Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem on Friday and met with Professor Gottschalk, President of the college.

MEMORIAL

A memorial service for Rabbi Yitzhak Herzog, former Chief Rabbi of Israel, was held on Sunday at Alon Shvut in the Etzion bloc to mark the 13th year of his death.

Mad elephants kill 24 in India

NEW DELHI (AP). — Elephants have killed at least 24 persons in five villages around Chandika Forest, 1,255 km. southeast of New Delhi, the United News of India reported yesterday.



Three leading contenders for the Democratic nomination prepare for appearance on television Sunday night. Left to right: George McGovern, Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

(Continued from page one) present ground, the toll in political dead and injured could be horrendous and our party and its nominee could be among the casualties.

duces the majority required under the latest O'Hara decision to 1,433, instead of the 1,509 required for other non-credentials issues.

"Are we raising a breed that says, give it to me, I've earned it and if you don't, I'm going to pick up my marbles and walk home," Mr. Humphrey said.

Xuan Thuy returns to reopen Paris talks

PARIS. — Chief North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy arrived here yesterday for the resumption of the Vietnam peace talks on Thursday amid American hopes that serious negotiations could now lead to an end of the war.

"The only new directive I have received is to return to Paris today and continue the negotiations with the American side," he replied.

Syria's Assad ends surprise Cairo talks

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Syrian President Hafez Assad returned last night to Damascus after a two day conference in Cairo with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

SEVEN DEAD ALREADY IRA resumes war with 'ferocity'



Catholic demonstrators throw rocks and bottles at British troops in Belfast on Sunday. The soldiers replied with rubber bullets, injuring several.

BELFAST. — A precarious two-week peace in Northern Ireland lay shattered yesterday with seven people dead after a night of shooting and bombing that sparked fears of civil war in the battle-scarred British province.

Mr. Whitelaw spoke to Parliament after flying back from a visit to Belfast to confer with British security chiefs.

Drastic U.S. troop cuts in Europe 'unthinkable'

BRUSSELS. — David Kennedy, the new U.S. Ambassador to Nato, said yesterday that drastic American troop cuts in Europe are "unthinkable."

He added that force reductions should be discussed in parallel with the conference, but that the two meetings should not be linked.

Fire crosses into Lebanon

BEIRUT (UPI). — Fire which began in Israel, spread across the border yesterday, destroying woodland and crops, civil defense sources said.

Fischer is 'go, go, go' for first game today

REYKJAVIK. — Harassed organizers of the world chess championship yesterday had to deal with a string of last-minute complaints from Bobby Fischer, but were confident that his long-awaited duel with Boris Spassky could begin today on schedule at 7 p.m. Israel time.

These things are troublesome but not critical. The organizers are already doing something about it.

American bishop barred from Athenagoras rites

NEW YORK (AP). — The Turkish Government has banned Archbishop Iakovos, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, from attending the funeral in Istanbul today of Athenagoras, Archbishop of Constantinople.

Language war claims more Pakistanis

KARACHI. — Nine people were reported killed in a bloody clash yesterday between rival Urdu and Sindhi-speaking crowds in the Lattifabad suburb of Hyderabad, 160 kms. east of here.

KGB called in Yaldir's son-in-law for questioning

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet secret police (KGB) called in the son-in-law of arrested dissident leader Fyodor Yaldir late last week and questioned and then released him, dissident sources said yesterday.

Soviet political activity. His father, Sen. Ion Yaldir, was one of the most famous victims of Joseph Stalin's purges.

Only radiation-free water in world found in Egypt

CAIRO (Reuters). — Four drums containing what is believed to be the only radiation-free water in the world have been found in Egypt's western desert, the newspaper "Al-Ahram" reported yesterday.

Greece and Tunis voice concern on Middle East

ATHENS (UPI). — Greece and Tunis yesterday voiced "strong concern over the prevailing situation in the Middle East" in a joint communique issued after three days of talks with Greek officials by Tunisian Foreign Minister Mohammed Masmoudi.

We mourn the death of Mr. LOUIS SELIGMAN

(Johannesburg, South Africa) The funeral will take place at Kiryat Shaul cemetery at 3.30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 11, 1972.

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HAITI — HOW MUCH HAS REALLY CHANGED? 'Baby Doc' keeps finger on the trigger

By GREG CHAMBERLAIN IN a bizarre ambience of guns and flowers, President Jean-Claude Duvalier of Haiti, the world's youngest president, last week celebrated his 21st birthday. The mixture was somehow typically Haitian. The flowers were laid on as part of a special Flower Carnival, a new feature on the calendar and "accidentally" coinciding with the birthday of the President-for-Life, who is the portly son and successor of François "Papa Doc" Duvalier and, according to official propaganda, the little Caribbean republic's new "messiah." The guns belong to the hundreds of police, soldiers and officials who live inside the handsome white presidential palace with the young President and his all-powerful First Lady, and who surround them whenever they venture beyond the palace compound to make a public appearance. Just to make doubly sure, Jean-Claude these days appears before his people carrying a revolver in his hand, finger on the trigger, just as his notorious father did. Most events in Haiti's tortured 168-year history have been accompanied by murderous blasts of gunfire. Few expected Jean-Claude, inexperienced, luxury-loving and not too clever, to last more than a few weeks in office after the death of his father 15 months ago. He has accordingly been kept in power by the awesome apparatus of soldiers, police and militia men which his father bequeathed him, and by the discreet but crucial military and diplomatic backing of the United States which has long called the shots, politically and economically, in Haiti.



'Baby Doc' Duvalier, left, flanked by presidential guards; on the right is a Haiti slum scene.

by the world while Papa Doc was alive, is beginning to be accepted again in international society. Several countries have renewed diplomatic relations, France has promised more aid as part of President Pompidou's policy of helping French speaking countries, and international loans are now more freely available. American Embassy officials stress to visiting foreign journalists that all is now quiet in Haiti, that the Toussaint Macoutes, Papa Doc's private police force of thugs, have been "disbanded" and that business is now booming. Foreign firms can get cheap (one US dollar a day) labour from the undernourished and mostly unemployed Haitians and the Government will give an assurance that "there will be no strikes." But how much has really changed? While it is true that, in a cynical sense, everything is "quiet," the Toussaint Macoutes have certainly not been disbanded. All that has happened is that a few of their leaders, who could have been a threat to the power of the new rulers, have been purged and the excessive behaviour of their men somewhat curbed. This has been balanced by the creation of a new, more disciplined and better armed "anti-subversion" force within the army called the Leopard Corps, trained and equipped by Aerotrade. But the Toussaint Macoutes, in their familiar blue denim uniforms, are still the major part of the ring of gunmen who hustle Jean-Claude along whenever he appears in public. One of their most notorious leaders in fact, Rosalie Adolphe, famous as commander of Fort Dimatech, Papa Doc's principal prison and torture chamber until she was purged a year ago, recently made a spectacular comeback as Mayor of Fort-au-Prince. People are less afraid to talk politics with their neighbour now. Arbitrary arrests still take place, but less frequently, simply because there has been no resistance to the new regime, although in recent weeks several bombs have exploded in Fort-au-Prince for the first time since Papa Doc died. Foreign tourists know and see nothing of these things — unlike during the worst years of Papa Doc — thanks to Duvalier's new-found discretion. They end up agreeing with the official line that Haiti is "a land of smiling, singing, dancing, happy people." Only the Haitians themselves, sunk in a poverty unimaginable to a European, know that the truth is otherwise and that the penalties are still the same for stepping out of line. Luckner Cambronne, the immensely rich 41-year-old Interior and Defence Minister and once Papa Doc's right-hand man, is, apart from the dictator's widow, the nearest to being the country's strongman at present, but tales of corruption linked to his name have caused the Duvalier family and their other allies to grow cool towards him for fear he might bring the whole comfort-

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Nicklaus' impossible dream SPORTS ABROAD JOHN WOSNER THE last time they played the British Open at Muirfield Jack Nicklaus might just as well have left his driver at home for the amount of times he used it. It will be different this time, he promised as he tuned up for tomorrow's start of the 101st open which has a special significance for the big, blond American. But Nicklaus, chasing the "impossible dream" of all four major golf championships in the same season, hopes the result will be the same. Nicklaus rified towards victory in 1966 consistently preferring No. 1 iron off the tee while there, striving for the distance Jack got so easily, found trouble with their woods. The rough had been left to grow to 2 ft. in places so that the flowering stalks of grass looked like wheat fields, engulfed wayward shots and imposed a savage penalty on the unfortunate.



The ordeal of the Olympic sex test — which in the past has prompted one or two women athletes to withdraw in advance from competition — will now be made considerably easier. The embarrassingly personal aspects of determining sex, which has been replaced by a quick, and simple method of testing has been approved by the International Olympic Committee which insist that the cells left clinging to the roots of the hair after it has been pulled out can establish the sex of the owner beyond all doubt. (Camera press)

Podgorny says Arabs can't use modern arms BEIRUT (AP). — Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny was quoted yesterday as saying Arabs do not know how to use modern weapons and aircraft. According to the Beirut newspaper "Al-Nahar" the Speaker of the Lebanese parliament, Kamel Assad, asked Podgorny when he visited Moscow last month why Russian military supplies to Arab countries do not reach U.S. aid to Israel. The paper said Podgorny replied: "The Soviet Union is fulfilling its obligations toward the Arabs. The problem, however, lies in the ability of the Arabs to use modern weapons. Arab military cadres lack know-how in the use of modern and offensive aircraft. "Egypt has only one third of the pilots required for the planes in her possession now. In other words there is only one Egyptian pilot for every three fighter planes."

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When the critic becomes a constable

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter
When Yohanan Boehm, The Jerusalem Post music Editor, strides into his editor's office with a pistol on his hip to upbraid him about some change in a review, the editor is not likely to be unduly alarmed...



Volunteer policemen check papers in Jerusalem. (Steve Nelson)

For the past three years, Boehm and scores of other veteran Jerusalemites, most of them in their 60s, have been taking to the streets of the Capital one day a week for a four-hour tour of duty...

checks of vehicles. They thus augment Hagan service-men, the respective beats being coordinated by the police.

In addition to a music critic, the volunteers include an archaeologist, doctors, businessmen and ex-police officers. The commander of the unit, 70-year-old Ben-Zion Avni, notes that his men have proved that age is no barrier to useful public service...

police were hesitant at first, but they eventually accepted the offer extending to the volunteers police powers and aidarms. The authorities were soon impressed with the seriousness with which the veterans went about their duties and began asking for more volunteers.

The veterans have not to date been involved in any terrorist-sponsored incidents but they regard their mission as primarily a preventive one. The unit is now seeking to add to its ranks by opening membership to non-Hagan veterans and immigrants.

THE WHITE CANE

Appeal from the blind

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — May I be permitted to use your column to make a plea to the Israeli public — pedestrians and car drivers alike — for more consideration and better awareness of the meaning of the white cane, which is an international symbol for blindness.

I am an elderly person, almost completely blind, but I try to be as independent as possible and live as normal a life as possible...

Readers' letters

Bar-Niv proposals for pensions

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I beg to draw attention again to the unjust old-age pension system under which contributions must be paid on the basis of a person's earnings, yet the pension is a flat-rate one, with no relation whatsoever to earnings and actual contributions paid.

According to the latest issued Government Year Book, the total receipts of the National Insurance Institute for the year 1970/71 amounted to IL7,275 million...

McGovern on the Mid-East

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — A letter from Andrew Silver (June 31) attempts to "clarify" Senator McGovern's position on Israel and the Middle East. Sen. McGovern himself has recently insisted that he has been smeared on the question of his support for Israel...

Finally, Sen. McGovern proposed in this speech that "although the international community cannot impose its will in the setting of boundaries, it can help to guarantee the security of those boundaries. A new United Nations peace force could be stationed along the borders..."

EVIDENCE OF A GRAPHOLOGIST

In the Supreme Court Sitting As Court of Criminal Appeals
Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman)
Justices Ben-Ner and Margalit
Abraham Tal, Appellant, v. State of Israel, Respondent (Cr.A.252/71)

LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lanekin
The Jerusalem Post

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Be'er Sheva District Court... The appellant was found guilty of forging two cheques on the basis of the testimony of a professional graphologist attached to the police...

In the United States, too, he continued, the art of graphology has today been accorded such recognition as a practical science, that it would now be inconceivable for anyone to challenge the ability of an expert graphologist to discover forgeries...

Obvious humour

GERARD Oury has described his film, La Folie Des Grandeurs (Chan Tel Aviv) as "un peu Feydeau chez Vespalques" and by giving it a voluptuous 17th century Spanish background and by putting his many characters into the gorgeous clothes of the period he has certainly made his knockabout farce much funnier by contrast.

At the Cinema

whom the question of his honour is all important and whose presence brings a bizarre note to the genre especially since he is played with immense dignity by Tomihiro Mifune.

Cavemen were Communists

HONGKONG (UPI) — The royalty of China's Ming Dynasty where "over-indulgent and licentious." Neolithic cavemen, on the other hand, were "Primitively Communists," the New China News Agency (NCNA) said yesterday.

Neolithic new stone age cavemen, on the other hand, carried stone axes that "indicate the stage of primitive Communism existed then," NCNA said. NCNA added that the archaeological finds were made during the cultural revolution but did not give dates.

WOUNDED BY WATERMELON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 29-year-old man was hospitalized Sunday with serious injuries after a 4-lb. watermelon was dropped on him from a second-story window, police said. O.C. Henry had been arguing with his girl friend, Mrs. Jones, 25, and left the apartment they shared.

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
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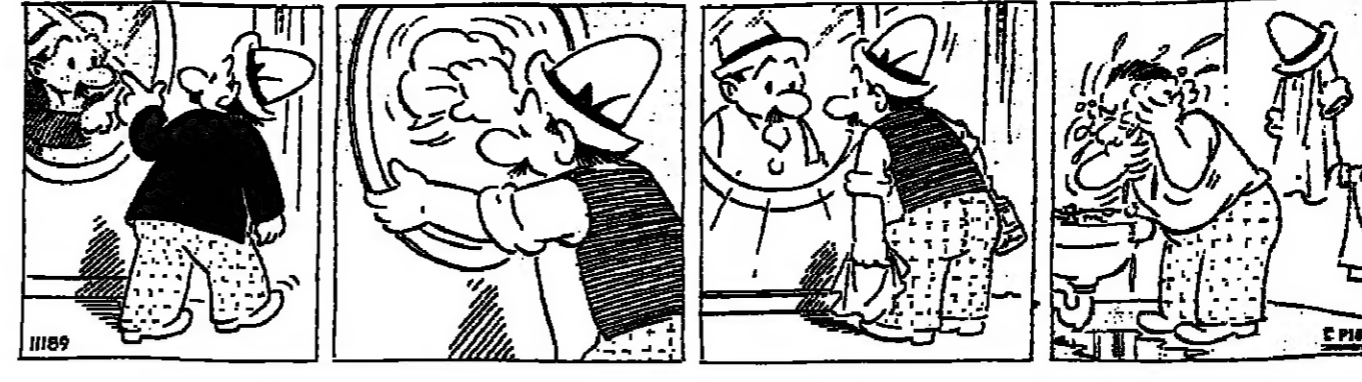
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